

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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WHICH ARE THEY?

The two kinds of people on earth, I mean  
Are the people who lift and the people who  
lead.

Wherever you go you will find the world's  
masses  
Are always divided in just these two classes.

And oddly enough, you will find, too, I  
wee,  
There is only one lifter to twenty who lean.

In which class are you? Are you easing the  
load  
Of overtaxed lifters who toil down the road?

Or are you a leaner who lets others bear  
Your portion of labor and worry and care?  
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

BUENOS AIRES AND MONTEVIDEO

On opposite sides of the wide  
estuary of the Rio de la Plata, only  
a few hours steaming distance apart,  
lie two of South America's greatest  
cities, Buenos Aires, capital of  
Argentina, and Montevideo, capital of  
Uruguay.

Buenos Aires means "good airs," or "delightful breezes," if one is  
willing to translate less literally.  
The city is not merely the capital  
and chief port of a South American  
republic. It is a world center—a  
city of superlatives, contrasts and  
paradoxes.

Its population of more than 2,000,000 makes it, by a wide  
margin, the metropolis of South  
America and the southern hemisphere.  
It is the greatest of Spanish-  
speaking cities, having nearly three  
times as many inhabitants as Madrid.  
It is greater than any other Latin  
city, except Paris. In the New  
world it shares third place with  
Philadelphia; only New York and  
Chicago surpass it. And now that  
Petrograd and Moscow have shrunk,  
while Vienna is marking time, it  
probably ranks or soon will rank as  
the eighth city of the world, led only  
by the three metropolises of Europe  
(London, Berlin and Paris) the two  
of North America (New York and  
Chicago), and Tokyo and Osaka in  
Asia.

This great city is the focus of the  
culture, thought, politics, economics,  
and social life of Argentina,  
as well as the funnel through which  
pour the millions of pounds of dressed  
meats and the millions of bushels of  
wheat which make up the  
contribution of the republic to the  
hungry peoples of the Old world.  
Its language is the language of Spain,  
but many other things Spanish  
have been thrust aside. Its in-  
habitants would laugh at the idea of a  
midday siesta—so generally observed  
in most Spanish-American countries.

The rapid development of Argentina has made innumerable  
fortunes, and the stream of gold has  
been poured lavishly into the lap of  
Buenos Aires. In no other city,  
perhaps, can one see so strikingly  
displayed the evidences of extreme  
opulence.

In progress and the possession of  
vision the Buenos Aires people are  
unparalleled even by the restless  
builders of North America's greatest  
cities. For centuries after its  
establishment, Buenos Aires was  
without a port. Ships anchored  
miles from the shallow, sandy shore,  
and all freight was handled in lighters.  
Within the last twenty-five years  
the municipality has constructed  
the largest artificial docks in the  
world. These provide adequate facil-  
ties for the thousands of ocean ves-  
sels and coasting craft that put  
into its port annually.

The narrow checker-board of  
streets in the business center which  
the colonial Buenos Aires bequeathed  
to the world-city of today, has  
been a constant embarrassment in the  
face of the demands of modern  
business. The municipality has  
widened some of these narrow ways  
at a cost of many millions of dollars,  
into stately and handsome avenues,  
and is carving other arteries of traf-  
fic diagonally through the closely  
packed squares.

In the newer parts of the city  
streets of ample width and numerous  
broad avenues have been laid out.  
Many of the avenues are lined with  
the costly palaces of Argentina's  
multi-millionaires. It is in this part  
of the city and in such semi-business  
avenues as the tree-trimmed Avenida  
de Mayo with its mile or more of fine  
hotels, clubs, cafes, and business

buildings de luxe, that Buenos Aires  
reminds the traveler of Paris. The  
comparison is forced on the observer  
again when he drives in the afternoon  
through Palermo park, the Bois de  
Boulogne of Buenos Aires, and be-  
comes a part of the seemingly inter-  
minable procession of smart equip-  
ages bearing their throng of well-  
dressed men and women.

The men of Buenos Aires are up-  
to-date in all things; but its women  
are even ahead of the times. They  
wear the latest Paris creations even  
before they are donned by the Paris-  
iennes themselves. Climate must be  
given its rightful place in the ex-  
planation of this paradox. Summer  
models are designed in Paris in De-  
cember, and the reversal of the sea-  
sons south of the Equator makes  
these seemingly premature creations  
fitting attire in Buenos Aires in Janu-  
ary and February, when they reach  
the beat mounds of that distant me-  
tropolis. Buenos Aires is in the  
south latitude corresponding to that  
of Charleston, S. C., north of the  
Equator, and has a climate somewhat  
like that of the country between  
Charleston and Norfolk, though  
drier.

Montevideo, on the northern shore  
of the estuary, presents in its tempo  
something of a contrast to Buenos  
Aires. Physically, it is situated so  
that it is one of the healthiest cities  
in the world, and it has an equable  
climate, which makes it a delightful  
place to live in. In addition, it pos-  
sesses an atmosphere free from the  
bustle and noise of the more modern  
and commercial Buenos Aires and the  
more metropolitan Rio. Because of  
these features, Montevideo has be-  
come the resort city of South Amer-  
ica's Atlantic coast.

Thousands of wealthy South  
Americans are to be found there at  
nearly all seasons of the year, par-  
ticipating in the carnivals, gambling  
in the great government-owned  
casinos, that may be compared to  
those of Monte Carlo, or merely  
enjoying the restful life of this city,  
which still clings to the Spanish  
habit of looking to "manana."

Since Montevideo is in the south-  
ern hemisphere, its seasons are the  
reverse of those in the United States.

Visitors are especially numerous  
for the bathing season, which begins  
in October, corresponding to the  
northern May, and is at its height at  
Christmas, the southern midsum-  
mer.

Detached impressions of Montevideo  
will bring to mind many similes  
and contrasts with better known  
cities. Like New York it covers a  
narrow strip of land from shore to  
shore, in this case a peninsula. But  
in architecture it is the antithesis of  
the North American metropolis,  
being made up of a seemingly vast  
number of low stone buildings, a few  
two or three stories in height, the  
great majority of them but one  
story. The principal thoroughfare,  
"The Avenue of the Eighteenth of  
July," extending along the ridge of  
the peninsula, with its colonnades  
and sidewalk cafes, gives a touch of  
Paris. And as a great packing cen-  
ter for the live stock produced on  
the unsurpassed pastures of Uruguay,  
Montevideo is comparable to  
Chicago or Kansas City. Evidence  
of the fact is sometimes wafted on  
the wind when it blows to the city  
from the seat of the gigantic in-  
dustry across the bay.

In physical equipment Montevideo  
is modern. It is well lighted,  
well watered, adequately supplied  
with transportation facilities, and  
most admirably drained. Socially  
it clings to the past, following more  
faithfully than any other large city,  
outside of Spain and the Orient, the  
old Spanish-Moorish traditions of  
society's proper attitude toward  
woman.

Courting is still carried on by  
smitten swains parading below the  
balconies of their señoritas and  
whispering sweet nothings to them—  
from a safe distance. Ladies go  
freely on the streets, but not in the  
company of men. "Society" is mainly  
a matter of family parties. Even  
at the opera there are separate gal-  
leries for men and women, and unless  
a Montevidean family man can afford  
the price of orchestra seats, he must  
view the production from one jewel  
while his wife looks on from another.

A cloistered life can hardly be

said to have affected the appearance  
of the women adversely. Through-  
out South America, Montevideo has  
the reputation formerly possessed by  
Budapest of harboring the most beau-  
tiful women of its continent.

Montevideo has nearly a score of  
daily newspapers, and the voices of  
a small army of newsboys are heard  
constantly, except during an hour  
and a half at midday, when a "sfe-  
sta" is enforced by law for all  
business. With the voices of the  
newsboys mingle those of youths  
and derelict adults hawking govern-  
ment lottery tickets or boxes of  
matches, from the sale of which the  
government also obtains revenue.

Just as Uruguay is free from phys-  
ical extremes—it is without moun-  
tains or gorges, deserts or jungles—  
so Montevideo is without social ex-  
tremes. It has no squalid slums and  
no ostentatious "millionaires' row."  
It may not inaptly be dubbed a  
comfortable bourgeois paradise.

Montevideo is famed for its port,  
which is one of the best on the At-  
lantic coast of the Americas. The  
city has a population of approxi-  
mately 450,000, more than a quarter  
of the population of the entire 72,000  
square miles of the republic.

## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscrip-  
tions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts,  
278 Armada Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. Clinton Parker, of Colborne,  
was in to see us over the week-end  
of September 7th.

Mrs. Gerald Hubbard, of Ottawa,  
has returned home from a visit to  
relatives and friends here.

Mr. John Matthews underwent an  
operation for appendicitis late in  
August and was unable to accompany  
the regular contingent to the Belleville  
school on September 11th. He will  
leave later.

Mrs. Grace Greig and daughter, who  
have been away over in England for a long  
time past, returned to Canada and joined  
their husband and father here on September 5th.

The young scholars of this city  
joined their schoolmates from other  
parts at the new Union Station and  
entrained for their alma mater at Belleville,  
in charge of Messrs. W. J. Campbell,  
G. F. Stewart, Mr. Lally, Miss Ada James and other officers.

Mr. Gordon Ruthven, of Water-  
town, N.-Y., was a visitor to our city  
early in September and we were glad  
to see him.

Owing to illness, Miss Adele Low-  
son did not go back to school at Belleville  
with the bunch on September 11th, but is going later.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts and  
the latter's sister, Mrs. George E. Squirrell,  
went out and spent September 11th very enjoyably with cousins,  
and in the meantime took motor trips to  
Stouffville, Locust Hill, Green River and Musselman Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts went out to the latter's  
parental home near Purpleville next  
day, where they are sojourning as these  
items go off.

Miss Norma Carey had the misfor-  
tune to dislocate her left arm recently,  
necessitating the carrying of it in a  
sling. She will return to the Belleville  
school as soon as her condition  
permits.

A pleasant surprise party was gotten  
up for Mr. and Mrs. Horace Greig,  
in honor of the latter's return from  
beyond the herring pond, and a pleasant  
evening was spent on September 11th.

The Rev. Samuel Stevenson gave a  
very interesting and pointed sermon at  
our church on September 8th. Mrs.  
J. R. Byrne interpreted in her usual  
way.

We were surprised to meet once  
more our old friend and former Toron-  
tonian, Mr. Thomas Hill, who with  
his wife, blew into our midst from  
London, on September 8th, to greet old  
acquaintances. Mr. Hill was formerly  
a resident here, but this was our first  
glimpse of Mrs. Hill.

Mrs. N. A. McGillivray returned  
home on September 15th, from her two  
weeks' visit to her parental home down  
in St. John's, Que., where she had a  
lovely time.

Our weekly Epworth League resum-

ed its activity once more on September  
11th, after its summer dormancy.

Mr. Herbert McKenzie and Mr. Eli  
Corbier, of Aurora, motored down and  
took in our big exhibition on the last  
day of the show and had a very good  
time.

### WATERLOO WEE BITS

Miss Grace Watts, of Thedford, attended  
the big picnic at Springfield Park,  
near London, on Labor Day, and  
was accompanied by Miss Maryella  
Russell, of Ailsa Craig, and both had a  
grand time meeting many of their  
old schoolmates and making new  
friends.

Miss Beverly Moynihan, accom-  
panied by a few friends, enjoyed Labor  
Day most pleasantly by taking an auto  
trip down to Hamilton.

Mr. George Moore, of London, and  
Mr. and Mrs. James P. Orr, of Mil-  
verton, passed through here on the way  
to spend the Labor Day recess at Mrs.  
Orr's old home in Breslau, and they  
took a trip to Toronto in the mean-  
time.

The two deaf sons of Mr. Allen  
Nahrgang, of Kitchener, as well as  
many other youngsters of this vicinity,  
left on September 11th, for another  
term at the Belleville school.

### BORDER BREEZES

Miss Theresa Marie Charbonneau,  
of Riverside, the only and accomplished  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon  
Charbonneau, has returned home from a  
very delightful visit of a week with her  
friends in South Sandwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ball, of Detroit,  
are home again from a wonderful  
auto trip to Chicago. While in the "Wind-  
y City," which was the first time they  
had been there, they saw many  
memories-lasting sights. They  
were accompanied by their only daughter,  
Hazel, and her husband and Stanley Ball.

Mr. Frank Ball, of Dunkirk, N. Y.,  
has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Cas-  
Sadows, Mrs. William Riberdy and his  
brother, Edward Ball, in Detroit lately,  
and all were mighty glad to meet again  
after an absence of over twenty years.  
Frank is the youngest in the Ball  
family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cas. Sadows enjoyed  
a respite from their daily toil and went  
out for the open country by a cooling lake for the Labor Day recess.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald, of  
Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon  
Charbonneau, of Riverside, were recently  
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gottlieb  
in Detroit. We regret to say that  
Mr. Gottlieb has been far from  
well for the past few weeks and intends  
taking a prolonged rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ball, of Detroit,  
from their long auto trip, during  
which they saw a good deal of the  
world in distant parts. They entered  
Canada via Port Huron, and traveled  
through Strathroy, London, Wood-  
stock, Brantford, Hamilton, Toronto,  
Belleville, Kingston, Brockville and  
along the northern bank of the St.  
Lawrence River to Montreal. Cross-  
ing the boundary at a point further on,  
they struck off for Albany and Cohoes,  
N. Y., then to Springfield and Pitts-  
field, Mass., where they met their old  
friend, Mr. Edwards, at the latter  
place, after a separation of over  
twenty-two years. Here they also saw  
the famous Balance Rock. They re-  
turned home via Rochester, Buffalo,  
Niagara Falls and Southern Canada,  
immensely delighted with their sight-  
seeing jaunt.

Quite a number of our Border citizens  
attended the large and very  
successful picnic of the London Deaf  
Association at Springfield Park, on  
Labor Day, and all reports a glorious  
success.

Miss Mary Anne MacLean's sister,  
Christine, a member of the New  
Waterford, Cape Breton, teaching staff  
for a number of years, who had been  
away visiting their mother in Regina,  
Sask., for the past three months, arrived  
home late in August and will be  
married to Mr. D. A. Courtney, of the  
Public Health Department of St.  
John's Newfoundland, in September.

The wedding will take place at St.  
Mary's Cathedral in Halifax.

Mrs. Arthur White and Miss Julia  
White, in Strathroy and other parts  
around.

We congratulate Mr. Harold Sadows,  
eldest of the two sons of Mr. and  
Mrs. Cas. Sadows, on his upward  
trend in successful business in the  
pharmacy line. Besides owning the  
Sadows Pharmacy on Harper St., he  
has just acquired the Gratiot Phar-  
macy, next to the Rialto Theatre, and  
intends making them among the finest  
drug dispensaries in Detroit. He has  
also taken over the agency of the  
United States Stores branch at the corner  
of Harper and Van Dyke Streets.

### HORNING MILLS HUMOR

Mrs. Middleton, the aged and affectionate  
mother of Mr. Thomas A. Middleton,  
returned to her home here on September  
9th, from her pleasant trip to Toronto,  
Niagara Falls, Bobcaygeon, Lindsay and many other  
places.

Mr. John Taylor, of Southampton, is  
still suffering from the effects of the  
mad dog bite on his leg, which he  
received several weeks ago, despite  
careful attention paid to it. John had  
the pleasure recently of meeting and  
having a chat with Miss Bell, of Dun-  
troon, before the latter left to assume  
her duties as teacher at the Belleville  
school.

The Sheritt family and Mr. Mer-  
edith, of Corbett, motored down and  
spent one day lately, very pleasantly  
with the Middletons. Miss Susie Sheritt  
left on September 11th for another  
year at the halls of learning at the  
Belleville school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ball, of Detroit,  
are home again from a wonderful  
auto trip to Chicago. While in the "Wind-  
y City," which was the first time they  
had been there, they saw many  
memories-lasting sights. They  
were accompanied by their only daughter,  
Hazel, and her husband and Stanley Ball.

Mr. John Taylor and his brother  
motored over to Clarksburg on Septem-  
ber 8th, and on returning intended  
going by way Collingwood to give Mr.  
Daniel Fleming, of Craigleath, a sur-  
prise call, but found their time would  
not permit, much to their regret.

### HALIFAX, N. S., HELLOS

Dr. T. Fox, of the New York School  
for the Deaf, accompanied by Mr. S.  
J. Fogarty, also of that city, enjoyed a  
two weeks' visit through Nova Scotia  
lately.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00.  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50.

## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-betholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they, are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

*Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.*

*Specimen copies sent to any address or receipt of five cents.*

At the Typothetae Convention recently held at Washington, D. C., much was said concerning the lack of basic knowledge that is essential to a mastery of the Art "Preservative"—that is, the trade of printing. One of the speakers said:

"In the training of some 300 apprentices at the government printing office in the last several years, the lack of the rudiments of an elementary education has been illustrated, although most of them have been through at least eight grades in school."

What of the difficulties which assailed the conscientious teacher of deaf apprentices? Let us draw a contrast of the uphill work of teachers of deaf pupils and apprentices in printing establishments.

## THE HEARING BOY.

A hearing boy is apprenticed for five years.

He begins with a Grammar or High School education.

Which presupposes a good stock of elementary knowledge.

He has a fair knowledge of words and phrases—in fact his ability to speak and write grammatically is one of the requirements of an apprentice.

He applies his mind and energies to learning the art of printing at least 50 weeks of the year, 8 hours each day, and six days each week.

## THE DEAF BOY.

The deaf boy begins with almost no ability in language, and with a meager amount of knowledge.

He requires constant explanations of the most simple things.

His hours of application are supposed to be three each day, but the number and complexity of other duties make two hours a day a fair average and, in the five days a week, the number of hours does not exceed ten.

He has a recess at Christmas and New Year's, at Easter and Passover at Thanksgiving, etc., that total about six weeks. His long summer vacation of three months, makes the aggregate time he is away from his trade each year four and one half months, leaving the time devoted to learning his trade seven and one half months, or thirty weeks of two hours a day.

The educated hearing boy spends 2400 hours a year learning his trade.

The partly educated deaf boy spends 300 hours a year learning his trade.

So that eight years of the deaf boy's time equals one year of the hearing boy's time.

Being young and a schoolboy, the deaf boy's mind is more given to play than studious application.

In view of all these facts, is it not astonishing that when they leave school these boys acquit themselves so well.

Yet, in spite of all these drawbacks in elementary education, schools for the deaf have graduated printers who work side by side with their hearing

brethren and very often display skill of a superior order. They command the same emoluments and earn the unstinted admiration of their employers. They started at the bottom, were held to a good comprehension of the fundamentals, and today their number in membership of the Typographical Union is very large.

There is nothing wrong with deaf printers, if at the outset a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals has been stressed.

It is reliably stated that H. J. Menzemer, M.A., President of the Montana Institution for the Deaf at Boulder, has been appointed Superintendent of the State School for the Deaf at Olathe, Kan.

The Montana Institution, over which Mr. Menzemer has presided with marked ability, was opened in 1851, and has buildings and grounds valued at \$311,376, with a pupilage of eighty-five children.

The Olathe School for the Deaf, to which Mr. Menzemer's progressive energies has been called, has buildings and grounds valued at \$311,000. It was opened in the year 1861, and the number of pupils under instruction on the first day of January of this year, according to the *Annals*, was two hundred and thirty-three. It is listed as a Combined school, and it is hoped and believed that system of educating the deaf will continue to prevail.

## Washington, D. C.

Now that the heated season is a thing of the past, the National Capital is resuming its wonted custom and the social festivities are once more in more or less evidence with the return those who were fortunate enough to get away during the long, hot spell.

Both church missions have resumed activities and from now on we may hear of services, socials, suppers, etc.

Rev. A. Bryant, who spent several weeks up in Connecticut, enjoying the sea breezes, is back and preparing to make the greatest use of the new quarters the Baptist Mission has granted at Calvary Baptist Church, which was erecting an addition to its already fine plant.

The Episcopalian are active too, and held their first social in the Parish House of St. Mark's Church on the night of the 11th. Plans are on foot to hold the annual supper and bazaar at this Parish House on the night of the 13th of November, hence it is to be hoped all will remember the date and place—A and Third Streets, S. E. This affair will be under charge of the Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas' Mission to the Deaf.

Mrs. C. Clarke came here from Milwaukee, Wis., to visit her sister. After her visit of two days, they left for St. Louis, Kansas City and Wichita, Kan., for a visit with their folks. After that they returned through Chicago on their way to South Bend, Ind., to visit Mrs. Clarke's sister's son and also to see his wife, who is in a hospital, where she has been operated on for her sister.

While Mrs. Clarke was away on a tour in Kansas, her husband won a bed blanket, at a picnic at Milwaukee, Wis. He spent only ten cents on a chance.

Among the students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis., are Misses May A. Lange and Beulah Neesam from Delavan, Wis., which is represented at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., by another student, Wallace Bray, son of the superintendent of the Wisconsin deaf school.

After a visit with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Lange, at Delavan, Rudolph Lange has returned through Chicago on his way to Cincinnati, O., where he is a special agent for the Chicago Insurance Company of North America. He has not made any mention of returning to his teaching duties at the Iowa School for the Deaf, which opened its term two weeks ago.

John Holmes, of Batavia, Ill., went to Deerfield, Ill., this week to do painting and decorating for his relative for four days. His wife took advantage of his absence to come and stop at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Brien for one day. After some business, she returned home.

The Pas-a-Pas Club held a "500" and bunco party at its hall, Saturday, September 14th, with a good attendance, under the management of Sam Goldberg's daughter. It netted a big sum of money, through her efforts.

The Ephphatha Club has made an announcement of the coming events as follows: "500" and bunco party Sunday, September 29th; a lunch box party Sunday, October 20th, and a Christmas sale Sunday, October 27th.

Arthur Meehan, who went back to Columbus, O., to join his wife at the recent reunion of the deaf, returned home, but his wife went to Detroit for some time.

Charles Kessler, who came here from Tennessee last month, is still in this

## X. X. X.

## Senate Pages

The page boys in the Senate are paid \$3.30 per day while the Senate is in session. Their hours are concurrent with those of the Senate, but it is necessary for them to report somewhat earlier than the hour at which the Senate convenes.

Their duties are those of messengers, generally. Under the laws of the District of Columbia, they are required to attend school for 15 hours each week. Some attend night school and others attend classes conducted by an instructor at the Capitol in the mornings.

## Only Beets Blush

About the only thing left in this world that can be shocked is grain.—*Blue Mountain Eagle.*

## CHICAGO

We don't know whether he will go back or stay. His wife continues to teach at the State School for the Deaf.

The Ephphatha Sodality had a monthly business meeting at the Ephphatha Club house, September 15th at 3:30 P.M. Later there was a movie in the evening, for charge of twenty-five cents a person to benefit the fund.

The Hebrew deaf club held a "500" and bunco party at Bruns Hall, Sunday, September 15th, with a good attendance.

Murnen, son of Mrs. Pat O'Brien, went Saturday morning, September 14th, to Madison, Wis., by auto, for a two-day visit with her folks and then returned with some products from their farm.

James McCarthy, of Fairview, Ill., was visiting in this city for some time and showed up at Rev. Hasenstab's church, Sunday, September 15th.

THIRD FLAT.

427 S. Robey St.

## CALIFORNIA

The Los Angeles Division of "Frats" have outlined a very good program for September 28th, which will be carried through at the Garfield Hall at 730 Grand Avenue on the above date, starting at eight o'clock P.M. and terminating when the cows come home in the morning.

While sitting on a chair in the front room of her home at 11724 Wallace Street, Mrs. Ethel Lewis was bitten by her own dog.

The dog jumped upon her suddenly and sank its teeth into her face. He was sent to the dog pound and the health department will keep him under observation two weeks, to see if he develops any symptoms of madness.

According to word received here, H. J. Menzemer, superintendent of the Montana deaf school for seventeen years, has been appointed to fill the place of D. T. Cloud, who resigned two months ago to take charge of the Illinois deaf school.

The school opened this week with an enrollment of 240 pupils, with Mr. Menzemer at the head of the staff of thirty-two teachers.

Rev. Hasenstab preached at the E. Mission Sunday, September 15, at 3 P.M., with the usual number being on hand.

The next day he left on his preaching tour to New Albany, Ind., at 7:45 P.M. Then he was travelling from place to place till four more of his last appointments till September 21st.

Mrs. Clara Spears came here from Racine, Wis., last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Sullivan. They purchased a plot in a cemetery and had the two bodies of Frank Spears and his son interred from the vault. After that, Mrs. Spears returned home this week, in order to make preparations for the marriage of her daughter, Alma, which took place Saturday, September 21st.

Misses Lillian Miloch and Helen Fitzpatrick returned last week from their vacation, spent at St. Rica School for the Catholic Deaf at Cincinnati, O., where they met four of their schoolmates and had a wonderful time. Then they made a trip to Detroit and Canada, on their return home.

Mrs. C. Clarke came here from Milwaukee, Wis., to visit her sister.

After her visit of two days, they left for St. Louis, Kansas City and Wichita, Kan., for a visit with their folks.

After that they returned through Chicago on their way to South Bend, Ind., to visit Mrs. Clarke's sister's son and also to see his wife, who is in a hospital, where she has been operated on for her sister.

Clarence Modisett and Otto Becher were outgoing hunters for Lockwood a short time ago. They went in quest of the elusive buck and were to be gone a week.

At this writing the luck, if any, has not reached us, but we feel quite certain one or both will, or have obtained his allowance in the way of a six-pronged buck, and if so we'll appreciate a slice of Mr. Buck's quarter.

Delmar Cosgrove, a student of Gallaudet College at Washington, D. C., was mingling with the vast crowd at the Sphinx at a recent entertainment.

Delmar will graduate this term and return to his home at San Diego, Cal., where his parents reside and embark in the business of assisting his father in the office where Mr. Cosgrove is employed as foreman for a large planing mill concern.

Miss Opal Crabtree contributed her appearance at the entertainment given recently at the Sphinx. Miss Opal is a pleasure to meet, as she carries a cheery disposition along with a smile.

Mr. A. K. Waugh is now located not far from Yakima, where he is helping with various fruit harvests.

Mrs. Robert Rogers spent a week in Seattle with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Martin, and little five months old Nancy Jane. It seems fine to have a small child in the house once more.

Little Nancy was baptized at St. Mark's by her grandfather last Sunday the 15th, in the presence of twenty persons.

Mr. A. K. Waugh is now located not far from Yakima, where he is helping with various fruit harvests.

Up in Toledo, where there is plenty of water, Mr. Elmer McVicker who is an expert fancy diver and swimmer, has invested in a canoe, and just about lives on the river and is, in fact, a human fish.

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society will meet September 19, 1929, and start the plans for its annual fall socials.

of deaf people in Los Angeles, the Sphinx, which seemed to give great pleasure to its members. We were amazed to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Wood had a married daughter of twenty. They are so youthful in appearance that we thought they had not been married long. Mr. Wood is a native of Canada, and has prospered very well in California, where he owns several good pieces of property. He has taken out naturalization papers and is now a United States citizen, preferring to give his allegiance to the country that has treated him so generously. In which we think he is quite right.

THE HANSONS.

September 18, 1929.

## FANWOOD

To the great regret of both students and staff, Miss Carroll, Director of our Department of Industrial and Technical Art since 1919, has found it necessary to relinquish her services here. In a letter to the Principal Miss Carroll tells of the strain on her heart strings because of her separation from the work in which she had found so much satisfaction.

With all the boys and girls back at school, after their long summer absence, the chief topic of interest among them has been their doings during the vacation period.

Many of the boys were hard to recognize, as they were so tanned that they looked like Filipinos. All of the pupils looked fine and healthy, ready to start the school year right.

Quite a few of the pupils spent all or part of the time working at various jobs, and earning a neat little sum of pocket money.

Albert Pyle worked for the McCall's Magazine for a short time and then at the I. B. Kleinert Rubber Co. George Salamanda worked as a bus boy in a restaurant. Ernest Marshall got a position as a feeder in Rye, N. Y., and worked throughout the summer there. Oscar Benison also was in a printing office.

Anna Rohlfing worked for the San Package Napkin Co. Jennie Elliot made about fifty beautiful woven rugs at home and sold many of them. Madeline Kauth worked for the National Surety Co. Irene Gourdeau was with the Cuties Company.

Saturday last, the younger Fanwood baseball team outplayed the Jackson All Stars, who had won ten games outside. The score was 10 to 7.

Our team showed much improvement. Abe Hirson, our new pitcher, fanned fourteen boys. This game closed the baseball season.

J. A. S.	AB	H	R	E
Red	3	1	1	0
Lefty	5	2	0	0
Hogan	5	0	0	1
Lindy	3	0	0	0
Rickey	4	0	0	0
Rodney	4	1	1	0
Gruff	3	1	4	0
Walker	2	1	1	0
Tommy	2	0	0	0
Wilkins	2	0	0	0
	33	6	7	1
FANWOOD	AB	H	R	E
Cappoci, 3B	3	1	2	1
Johnson, c.r.	4	0	1	0
Tedesco, 1B	4	3	1	1
Hirson, r.	4	2	1	0
Balkoski				

## NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the Deaf-Mutes' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

### KARUS—GARRICK

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes was beautiful with floral decorations on Saturday, September 21st, when at four o'clock in the afternoon the piquant and pretty Jessie Garrick was married to Joseph F. Karus, in the presence of nearly two hundred guests.

The officiating clergymen were Rev. Dr. Burgess, Rector of the Church of St. Matthew and St. Timothy, and Rev. Gulbert C. Braddock, the latter rendering the marriage ritual into signs and the manual alphabet, while Rev. Dr. Burgess delivered it *viva voce*.

The wedding procession approached the altar at exactly four o'clock, which was beautifully decorated with a semi-circle of palms reinforced with oak leaves. On the altar, were vases of hammered brass holding bunches of gladioli. Two huge clusters of gladioli stood at either end of the sanctuary. The bride, leaning on the arm of her father was preceded by the maid of honor, Miss Jean Garrick, sister of the bride. The matron of honor was Mrs. W. Burke, and the bridesmaid, Miss Madeline Kauth. All three wore gowns of flowered chiffon, and transparent picture hats of beige. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of tea roses, and the two others pink roses.

The bride wore a gown of ivory silk crepe, with a veil of tulle to match, trimmed with Duchesse lace and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies.

Three Fanwood School girls—Misses Peggy Reston, Eleanor Swanson, Clara Herman—sang in concerted signs "O Promise Me."

The bride's brother, James Thomas Garrick, who was best man, stood at the altar rail with the groom until the bride was relinquished to him by her father. The officiating ministers then proceeded to unite the two for weal or woe.

The ushers at the wedding were Mr. Edward Carr and Mr. William Burke.

After the wedding party had reached the assembly room, there was a rush to offer congratulations.

An automobile bore the happy couple away, after they had been profusely showered with rice. The car was embellished on the rear bumper with old shoes and tin cans and a large placard on which was painted "Just Married."

The honeymoon will be spent up-state and over the border at Niagara Falls into the Province of Ontario, Canada.

The following is taken from the New York Evening Telegram:

Joseph Sturtz, after six weeks, has resumed his duties as an expert leather worker. He had been under a doctor's care. Joe's friends are glad he is now himself again.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartz are back in the Bronx, after a delightful vacation spent in Virginia and Pennsylvania. They met many deaf-mutes in both states, including New Yorkers, who were on a vacation like themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller, after almost a year seeking a place in which to live, finally decided on Astoria, N. Y., and have settled down to housekeeping.

I. Morganstein, after going to Niagara Falls, was so charmed with the place and decided to spend all of his short vacation there. He is now back home, and says he had a "wonderful" vacation.

Moses Rosenberg has sold his auto, which for a time he thought he could never get along without, but ere long he may be the owner of a new up-to-date car.

Mr. Edwin Thetford is sojourning down South, and will be in Savannah the last week of September. After that he expects to spend the winter at Jacksonville, Fla.

Simon Mundheim came home from Atlantic City, N. Y., on September 4th, but he will be out of town during October. He has fully recovered from his recent sickness.

Mrs. C. Vetterlein has just returned from a trip of four weeks, being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Waserman, stopping at Schroon Lake, Lake George, Little Falls, Indian Ladder and various places. She looks the picture of health, and certainly enjoyed the motor trip.

It is regrettably announced that Mrs. Simon Hirsch's beloved mother, Mrs. Esther Bodenwieser, aged eighty-seven years, passed away peacefully on the morning of September 21, 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colberg, of Wildwood, N. J., made announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Hilda, to Harry Dixon, of Jersey City, N. J., on July 21st. They will be married on October 12th, in Wildwood by Rev. Mr. Smaltz, of Philadelphia. After the honeymoon, they will settle in Jersey City.

Miss Elizabeth Hilda Spong is enjoying the sights at Montreal, Canada, at present.

The following is taken from the New York Evening Telegram:

**DEAF WOMEN DUPED**

A deaf woman arrived at the office of one of the daily racing papers with a signed deed to the paper. She exhibited the deed and explained to the perplexed editors she had bought the paper for \$500.

### Two Deaf-Mutes Die in Nashville Fire

Elias A. Wills, 48, caretaker, and his wife, 40, both deaf-mutes, were overcome by heat and smoke this morning about 3 o'clock and died before aid could reach them, as fire swept the combined National Guard Armory and business house at 127 Ninth Avenue, south, where Wills was employed, and where they made their home.

It is believed that they were unaware of the blaze until wakened by intense heat and smoke. Firemen and police who fought their way to the second story room where the couple lived, found Wills' body in a sitting posture, rigid, on the side of the bed, while at his feet was huddled the figure of his wife. Both bodies were slightly burned about the face and arms, and from their positions it is believed that the two made only feeble efforts to escape before being overcome.

The fire, which is thought to have started near switchboard in the rear part of the second story, burned through the roof and brick part of the building.

Efforts by neighbors to wake the couple sleeping in the building had been in vain. Streams of water were poured into the blaze and firemen stumbled through the smoke to search for the deaf-mutes inside.

Owen Study, who spent the summer boating, fishing and swimming in Minnesota and with his folks in Iowa, is back in Omaha at his old job—no bride came along. Not yet.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Treuke, Emmett Osterlink and a few others, spent Labor Day at the Lincoln state fair.

Elmer Osmun, who spent most of the summer here with his father, Ziba L. Osmun, has since returned to his home in Washington, D. C., to attend school.

Adolph N. Struck stopped in Council Bluffs long enough to call on the Tom Andersons on September 1st. He was en route home to Moline, Ill., from Shenandoah, Ia., where he left his children with Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Donnell. Neither "Buddy" nor Dorothy Struck cared much for city life, hence back to the farm for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Netusil motored to Denver, Col., for a two weeks' vacation, in the middle of August. Both returned looking refreshed.

Misses Helen and Elizabeth Holway, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Holway, left Saturday, September 7th, for a couple weeks' visit with relatives in Springfield, Ohio.

John E. Probert is now working in Council Bluffs for the Broadway Cleaners and will probably move his family there.

Wills was a well-known character about Nashville, being, in spite of his affliction, an ardent lover of the soldier's life. In 1913, when troops left Nashville for the Mexican border, "Dummy," as affectionately known among guardsmen, sat crying on the railroad tracks. The departure of his friends for France in 1917 affected him in the same manner.—*Nashville Tennessean*, Sept. 18

## OMAHA

The mother of Floyd and Walter Zabel passed away Tuesday morning, August 20th, at Western, Neb. They have the sympathy of their Omaha friends. Floyd was in Omaha, September 14th and 15th, the guest of George Revers. He attended the local Frat meeting, Saturday night the 14th.

Miss Deane Hecox died at the Jennie Edmundsen Hospital, Saturday morning, August 31st, from diabetes, after an illness of only four days.

Mrs. M. B. Marshall, aged 68, passed away at York, Neb., Friday, August 30th, at 6:20 A.M., after a lingering illness. The funeral was held on Sunday, September 1st, at 2:30 P.M., from the family home. All the children were present except Alfred, who is working in New York and will enter the Sophomore class at Gallaudet college this fall. A large number of deaf friends were present from Lincoln, Stromsburg and surrounding towns. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. Ziba L. Osmun and Scott Cudaden attended from Omaha. Messrs. Osmun and Cudaden were two of the pall bearers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall and child, from Jacksonville, Ill., were there. The bereaved family had the sympathy of all their friends.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tubrick, May 16th, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Paden, May 27th, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herbold, of Marion, Ind., July 7th, a girl; and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow, of Council Bluffs, August 31st, a girl. Mrs. Morrow was Betty Sowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sowell. Our congratulations to all concerned, but pray, tell us, why no boys were included.

Edmund Berney took advantage of an excursion and spent Labor Day in Chicago, never separating from his sweetheart till the return train for Omaha.

Miss Ruth Lomart stopped a couple days at the Fontenelle Hotel, enroute home to New York from Los Angeles, where she spent her vacation. A certain young man lost no time getting acquainted with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke entertained informally on Saturday evening, September 4th, at their lovely home, honoring Messrs. Ray and Arthur Wenger, of Colorado. "The Wenger Twins" were the center of interest, and were on their way to attend a convention in Minneapolis, Minn. Arthur is a pathologist for the University of Colorado, and Ray is a biologist at Twin Falls, Idaho. When both had finished school, they agreed that the one who first found a job should finance the other through Gallaudet College, and Ray did this for Arthur, who reciprocated, till both had received their degrees. Possibly we got the names mixed, in which case you'll have to excuse us. Dainty ice-cream, confections, salted nuts and coffee, were served and those present had a very pleasant evening.

The council Bluffs Division, No. 103, held a picnic at the Iowa School grounds, Labor Day. A good-sized crowd turned out. An indoor baseball game was the feature of the afternoon, and with the approach of the opening of school, several had a very pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hazel spent their vacations at the Ohio and Illinois School reunions respectively. Both report them the largest ever held, and according to the last two issues of the JOURNAL, fine programs were carried out. Mrs. Hazel is spending a month with her mother in Galesburg, Ill.

It is believed that they were unaware of the blaze until wakened by intense heat and smoke. Firemen and police who fought their way to the second story room where the couple lived, found Wills' body in a sitting posture, rigid, on the side of the bed, while at his feet was huddled the figure of his wife. Both bodies were slightly burned about the face and arms, and from their positions it is believed that the two made only feeble efforts to escape before being overcome.

The fire, which is thought to have started near switchboard in the rear part of the second story, burned through the roof and brick part of the building.

Efforts by neighbors to wake the couple sleeping in the building had been in vain. Streams of water were poured into the blaze and firemen stumbled through the smoke to search for the deaf-mutes inside.

When the searchers reached the room where Wills and his wife were staying, they found flames licking at the coverlets of the bed and the two people already dead. Their bodies were carried out and turned over to undertakers.

Both Wills and his wife were natives of Nashville and had been married for twelve years. He is survived by four brothers, Joe, John, Briley and Robert Wills, while his wife is survived by a brother, Robert Day. It was said this morning that the couple have a son in school, either in Louisville or Knoxville, and efforts were being made to reach him, by radio bulletins. Relatives of Wills say there were no children.

Wills was a well-known character about Nashville, being, in spite of his affliction, an ardent lover of the soldier's life. In 1913, when troops left Nashville for the Mexican border, "Dummy," as affectionately known among guardsmen, sat crying on the railroad tracks. The departure of his friends for France in 1917 affected him in the same manner.—*Nashville Tennessean*, Sept. 18

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Anderson spent their vacation with Mr. Anderson's two children, who live with his sister in Texas. His daughter accompanied them here for a visit, returning home in time for school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson (Dorothy Long) and daughter visited Dr. and Mrs. J. Schnyler Long and also Mr. Thompson's folks in Omaha, the first two weeks in September. They came in their Chrysler sedan from Columbus, Ohio, where Mr. Thompson teaches at the State university, and brought along Mr. Thompson's aunt, who had not visited her folks for twenty years.

HAL AND MEL.

### Forty-third Convention of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf

Judged by attendance, enthusiasm, enjoyment or financial return—choose your own criterion—the forty-third convention of the P. S. A. D., held at Mt. Airy, August 30-September 2, was the most successful in the long history of cooperative effort carried on by the deaf in Pennsylvania. In conjunction with this convention was a reunion of the Pennsylvania Institution Alumni Association, and while the business of two bodies was transacted separately, both cooperated to make the joint gathering harmonious and enjoyable and of real worth to the cause of the deaf throughout the state.

AUXILIARIES-BRANCHES

The attendance was not only large, being well over the thousand mark, but it was also surprisingly cosmopolitan. The number coming from blase Gotham was an eye-opener, and nearby States such as New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia, were well represented. And to make it unanimous, there were visitors from Massachusetts, Virginia, Florida, Ohio, Oklahoma, California, and even one from far-off Panama. Evidently, our doings are not so obscure as we had imagined. The proof of the pudding was the legion of fine cars parked about the institution, and bearing multifarious and multicolored license plates. It was an auto show all by itself.

ENDOWMENT FUND

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VALUED SERVICE

The Endowment Fund has continued its upward trend and has now reached \$33,000. There is \$50,000 in trust of Mary C. Atchison Fund, from which we derive only the income, which amounts to some \$2,700 a year. Were it not for this assistance we would be unable to care for our large family. Efficient as is the management of our Home operation costs are \$8,000 a year or slightly less than \$20 per resident, based on the usual family of twenty-five to thirty. We are still obliged to turn down applicants at times for lack of funds. An Endowment Fund of \$200,000 should be our aim, which would enable us to care for all who seek a haven in our Home at Tordale.

THE SOCIETY

The Society cannot fail to notice the inherent value of the services given by the Committee on Management of the Home. To each and every member of the committee we owe a debt of gratitude. Mr. J. A. McIlvaine, Jr., after serving many years as a trustee and lately as Chairman of the Committee, has been succeeded by Mr. Barton Sensinger, whom most of us know as a teacher or principal in the Advanced Department of the Mt. Airy school. Mr. McIlvaine kindly consented to remain on the Committee and I know you all will want to join me in expressing appreciation for the long and useful service he has rendered.

SPirit OF FRIENDSHIP

I cannot permit the continued loyalty among the deaf of Pittsburgh and vicinity to pass unnoticed in this annual report. The atmosphere of the Convention held there last year gave a surprising evidence of enthusiastic interest in the part of member for removed from the scene of our greatest activity, Tordale. We plead that this spirit of Pittsburgh ever continue and spread.

THE SOCIETY NEWS

The revival of our publicity organ, the Pennsylvania Society News, was effected last fall. If any member is missing it, we may have your wrong address, so it is up to you to notify us of your change of address. There is but one regret, and it is that so few of us are sending in material to make up the paper. The editor has gotten up most of every issue single-handed, which is hardly proper. He has often been complimented, yet seldom criticized, and now is ready for a change. In place of compliments or criticism, he is looking forward to receiving from our time, opportunity and "charity" to send local news for forthcoming issues.

CONCLUSION

In conclusion, permit me to say our year has been good, but all good things can be bettered. Betterment is ours to do. Will each of us carry away from this most delightful convention a determination and will to do just part of the work—furthering the prestige of the Society? We will be fervent prayer. "Join the P. S. A. D.—it's good."

FRIENDS AND MEMBERS OF THE P. S. A. D.:

A new Convention year is open before us. We at this immediate time cannot foretell what our record of progress will be, but we might be able to give an approximate result if we knew positively that every member had determined to make just a contribution of time, effort and cooperation.

I appreciate the evidence of trust as expressed by your Board at Pittsburgh in again calling me to lead the Society. To me it means an opportunity to render better service than I have ever rendered before, and the service is my expression of gratitude for the confidence reposed in me. Through your support and cooperation, the P. S. A. D. has been strengthened materially as well as financially and I am proud of the results attained by our joint and unselfish efforts, which have resulted in a forward movement. The impetus we have gained cannot fail to reflect additional honor and credit on the faithful workers of our charitable institution coming year.

DONATION DAY

You should at this moment be reminded of our Annual Donation Day, October 5th. We extend a sincere appreciation to all who were instrumental in making possible our splendid increase last year. Donation Day receipts have been better and bettered the past few years. In 1927 our attainment was some \$715, and last year's achievement was \$889.77. Let us now aim at \$1,000, but be reminded that great gains are easily and quickly made.

Both addresses were ably interpreted by Mr. L. E. Berg, son of the well-known deaf teacher of Indiana and Steward of the Institution.

For the P. S. A. D., Pres. Ritchie appointed the following committees:

On Resolutions—Messrs. Tee-

garden, Kaercher and Lipsett.

On Nominations—Messrs. San-

ders, Friend and Young.

On Enrollment—The Mrs. Rol-

house, Delp and L. Berger, and the Misses Zelch, Sasaman, Ahrens and Schoenberger.

Pres. Clark made the following appointments for the Alumni:

Auditors—Messrs. Mulligan and Young.

Resolutions—Messrs. Kepp, San-

ders and La Rocco.

The meeting ended with a general

get-together reception given by

Supt. and Mrs. Gruber, which was

## ILLINOIS

ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT, ANN A. MCGANN AT THE ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AUGUST 30, 1929—JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Your president takes pride in addressing this 13th alumni reunion of the Illinois State School for the Deaf, to point out causes for making it a memorable triumphal jubilee.

For one of the very few times in the history of American Deafdom, the deaf have succeeded in ousting a grossly incompetent head of a large State school, and replaced him with an experienced man and educator.

The alumni who had a hand in this change, rejoice in now welcoming Mr. Dan T. Cloud to the post of managing officer of our alma mater. We are happy that it is possible to hold our triennial reunion in such an ideal place as the spot where we made the old friendship we are now renewing. We may once again reminisce on old acquaintanceships, and the old school-day joys and possibly some disasters.

I sincerely regret it had to be through the untimely death of our beloved friend and elected-president, Mr. Chester C. Codman, that I inherited the office as head of the alumni association. However, it gave me great pleasure to be in a position to render active service in behalf of the school—and the welfare of the deaf in general.

When I succeeded to the office in December of 1926, our school was in a deplorable condition.

The deaf children were in charge of a managing officer with neither the educative qualification nor experience essential to such an important post. A change of management was absolute necessary in order to insure the proper education and upbringing of Illinois' future deaf generation. Towards that end, the administration of our alumni association—with the help of President Arthur L. Roberts, of the National Association of the Deaf—put up a long and strenuous fight. Fortunately residing in Chicago, I received invaluable aid, suggestion and advice from Mr. Roberts. With such heartening encouragement from our national leader, the work was carried on fearlessly, confidently and to success. In this, our hour of victory, let us extend to him and his organization our sincere heartfelt thanks.

In this historical campaign to better conditions at our school we made use of the services of Mr. W. S. Camp—discharged printing instructor—who had an intimate knowledge of all conditions prevailing in the Institution—as our chief representative in carrying on the battle. He received much financial aid from the deaf of the state. His fearlessness in exposing every form of graft in the school, was largely responsible for eventful victory. To him, also, our thanks are due.

At the end of the episode I had a cash balance of \$125 left over in my hands, which—on advice I considered fit and proper (and which I still consider fit and proper)—I turned over to the treasurer of our alumni association. This money was not collected for any special person; it was collected to aid the school in serious difficulties. My administration has always worked for the best interests of the school, and I did all I possibly could to get an experienced man appointed head of our institution.

The last two managing officers—Col. John W. Reig and Col. Frank D. Whipp, while not experienced in work among the deaf, nevertheless did their best to elevate the school to the proud place it once occupied. It is evident we deaf have found a long-awaited friend in Col. Whipp. All indications were he would eventually have made a great executive officer and desirable superintendent. No one was quite happy when his merited promotion removed him from us.

However, even in his elevation to a more desirable post, Col. Whipp did not forget us and our needs; recognizing the advisability of an experienced educator, he made good use of his post as Acting-Director of Public Welfare to accomplish the desired end, by exerting all his influence with Governor Emmerson. For this he has our high-admiration and devout thanks. We are exceedingly grateful to the Governor for complying with our earnest wishes, by appointing Mr. Daniel T. Cloud to the managing officership. I believe Superintendent Cloud will make a splendid record, and be able to elevate the school to a higher plane.

To Superintendent Cloud I earnestly recommend employment of a number of capable and competent deaf men and women, to instruct the children out of school and lead their literary activities. The present generation displays no grace in using the sign-language; they lack individuality or originality in signing. Their company tends towards boredom.

I strongly recommend that the alumni build up our treasury, and expend the money only for worthy purposes. None can tell when funds will be badly needed. It has been my sad experience that an empty treasury is a serious embarrassment in a crisis. Any balance, or residue, of local committees—after paying all reunion expenses—must be promptly turned over to the treasurer as an emergency fund.

This thirteenth reunion is also unusual in being the occasion of the successful culmination of the labor of countless years—seeing the formal unveiling of the Philip Goode Gillett

Memorial tablet in the wall of the main building, just inside the main entrance.

I desire to express my deep thanks to the officers and members of our alumni association for their faithful cooperation throughout my term as president, without which no success would have been possible. I desire to make especial mention of our most efficient secretary—Mrs. Frederick Fawker. Her willingness to promptly carry out orders to the letter; her keeping me posted on the latest and most minute developments in the situation; induced and enabled me to take continued and active service in all matters touching on the welfare of the school and of the deaf.

We are fortunate in our selection of a chairman of the local committee, Mr. Robey Burns having taken great pains to make this an enjoyable and record-breaking convention. His conference on the committee also merit the thanks of the assembly. I trust and expect all here find every arrangement satisfactory.

In closing, permit me to thank Col. Whipp and the Department of Public Welfare for making this happy occasion possible. Last, but not least, our thanks go to the institution household straight down the line; and to those loyal friends not of the household who also all merit personal mention, for their interest and aid in our reunion, as well as for our work for the school and the general welfare of the deaf.

### Some Facts About Rainbows

Rainbows are produced by rays of light passing through numerous drops of water during a shower or local rainstorm.

The rays of light usually producing the rainbow are from the sun, and the sun must be less than forty-five degrees above the horizon, to have the proper angle to produce the bow. If the sun is higher, it does not cast its rays in such a way as to raise the bow above the horizon opposite to the sun. The lower the sun is toward the horizon, the higher the top of the bow will go, and the farther apart will be the ends of the beautiful bow. The moon can shine bright enough to some parts of the earth to produce rays that will make a bow in the dark sky opposite to the moon.

A rainbow is rarely seen at night, as some people look upon such phenomena as supernatural.

The drops of water through which the light is shining have to be between the person observing the bow and the cloud opposite the sun.

The sun in the western sky always casts the bow to the east.

The writer has read the statement that it is impossible for a rainbow to occur at noon, or near that hour.

In Canada and the northern portions of the United States, and in other northern portions of the earth, during the shorter days of winter, the sun is far enough to the southward to produce a rainbow, if there was a shower of rain to aid in the production of the bow.

On Christmas Day, quite a few years ago, the weather was mild, and, at noon, there was a dark cloud in the north, and the sun shone out bright in the south, and all at once, where the writer was at that time, there was a shower of rain, and in a few moments one of the most beautiful rainbows ever seen was plainly visible in the north. The days were about their shortest length at that time, and the sun was low enough toward the southern horizon, to cast quite a high bow northward.

Rainbows are quite often witnessed early in the morning, when there is a shower westward and bright sunshine to the east. This does not occur as often as it does in the evening.

Brilliant searchlights thrown on a shower, or upon the fog or mist arising from Niagara, or at other waterfalls, will sometimes produce a pretty rainbow of delicate tints.

The second bow, or what is known to some as the shadow of a rainbow, is sometimes produced when the light is right and the drops of rain are quite large and not too thick in the air.

There is nothing electric about a rainbow, as many persons imagine.

### Ohio Chronicle

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Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.  
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.  
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Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

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